

## Rhodesia and Guilty of Treason

LONDON, (AP)—Britain told Tuesday it will be guilty of treason and banished from Commonwealth if it declares independent. The white ruler of the East African territory led angrily.

**THE MINISTER** Ian Smith Southern Rhodesia accused new British Labor Government of breaking an understanding worked out with the Conservative government. He told Rhodesian Parliament the British want to see African Nationalist led Southern Rhodesia.

Southern Rhodesia's High Commissioner (Ambassador) in London said Britain and his country rapidly getting to the point of return. Commissioner Evelyn Campbell told reporters Sunday, at the moment I can see a way out.

**OTHERS** Rhodesia is the permanent of the new dissident African Federation, it is East African federation of million Africans and 221,500 is under white rule. The British government, Conservative, as well as Laborite, demanded that the entire nation of voting age be allowed to select a government, as done in the case of the two members of the old federation which achieved independence, Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia, Nyasaland, now Malawi.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government was reported seeking united Commonwealth backing for its grave trial that a declaration of independence by the Salisbury government was treason and rebellion.

## ASBYU Office...

## Groups Desiring Block Seating Must Sign Sheet By Thursday

Groups who desire to reserve block seating at the Homecoming

## Dog Repellent for Mailmen?

CHICAGO, (AP)—All Chicago mailmen will receive a dog repellent Wednesday.

**THE REPELLENT**, described as harmless, is made up of extract of cayenne pepper and mint oil. It comes in a spray can, which will be dogs' noses.

## Unact Universe Openhouses

Department or organization planning on holding an Open House Homecoming and wishing to have the information sheet should contact the Daily Universe office immediately.

**FORMATION** should include name, time, organization, and other pertinent information which you wish to have published. Information must be turned in by 4 p.m. Wednesday in order to be printed.



Rehearsing for "Consider Yourself at Home" from the musical "Oliver" presented Thursday as part of Homecoming are: Terry Lamoreaux, Gary Ahviah, Karen Nixon and Don Wexcott.

## Homecoming Activities To Include Hoot'nanny

A Hootenanny, the first Homecoming activity in which the entire studentbody may participate, will be Thursday from 7 to 8:45 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Y Center. This affair is sponsored for the studentbody, free, by the sophomore class.

Fifteen hundred seats will be provided not including standing room and song sheets will be handed out for the community sing.

**THE FULL HOUR** and a half of musical accompaniment and entertainment will include

approximately 28 numbers and twenty different groups, said Terry Cluff committee chairman.

The hootenanny will act as a kickoff program for the Homecoming Pep Rally which will start at 8:45 p.m. with a snake dance. The torchlight dance will wind through Heritage Halls, High Rise Dormitories, and end in the field north-west of Helaman Halls.

**THE FLAGTWIRLERS**, cheerleaders, songleaders, and a piece band will all be on hand to spark the homecoming spirit, said Sid Leong, chairman of special events on the Homecoming Committee.

A sampling of the groups to perform at the Hootenanny is scheduled to appear at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Y Center and at noon in the new High Rise dorms.

## Fellows To Attend

## AMS Activities

## Wednesday Night

"AMS Activity Night" will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse with all male students invited to attend and participate, according to Dave Johnson, chairman of the event.

**STUDENTS** are to meet at the west bleachers in the Smith Fieldhouse for an orientation of the events. Sign up for the night will be at the Y Center games area.

## Crowning Of Queen To Open Festivities

Homecoming activities will officially open Thursday at 10 a.m. with the queen coronation and a student production, "The Journey Is Everything."

**THE EVENT** is co-sponsored by the Homecoming committee and the Culture committee, according to Hertha Ison, Homecoming Assembly chairman.

## Little Things

## Determine

## Our Destiny

"The power of little things may transform a soul," said Elder Alma Sonke, Assistant to the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the Devotional speech held Tuesday at 10:00 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

**THE CHURCH** leader stated that little things are important in a complicated and law-governed world.

"A word or unpremeditated act may transform a soul," Elder Sonke told his audience, and cited the time when the three words "come follow me" induced the fishers to leave their fish nets and follow Jesus.

**ELDER SONKE** pointed out that some men boast about their strong points and fail to mention their weak points.

"Few things in life are permanent," he said, but pointed out there are some things that do not change, such as honor, courage, power and faith.

**HE REMINDED** his listeners on the crest of public opinion—they are neither hot nor cold.

"They will shift and fade and waste time," pointed out Elder Sonke.

**"WHAT I SEE** here before me today possibly could not be duplicated anywhere in the world," Elder Sonke commented, making reference to his audience, and compared Brigham Young University to a light set upon a hill.

## BYU Receives

## Radio Antenna

Television station KIRO in Seattle, Wash., recently presented a fifty foot long antenna to the BYU Radio and Television Department.

**KIRO**, an LDS Church-owned property, found it necessary to replace their antenna with a new one, and donated the old one to BYU.

**BYU** will use the gift as a stand-by antenna on Mount Vision. If the regular antenna fails to function properly, broadcast will be sent via the back-up antenna, according to Mr. Norman Tarbox, assistant head of the Radio and Television Department.

according to Hertha Ison, Homecoming Assembly chairman.

The assembly, directed by Marie Peterson, will depict the setting of goals and experiences encountered while working to reach those goals. The assembly themes tie into the Homecoming theme, "Destiny Meets Reality."

**THE SONG** and dance program will be climaxed by the singing of "The Journey Is Everything," an original composition by Marie Peterson.

The cast will include over 80 dancers and singers, commented Miss Ison.

**BEFORE** to the beginning of the production Judy Green will be crowned queen by her father. This will officially begin her reign over the 1964 Homecoming. Her attendants Julie Faulk and Dana Rosado will also be honored at the assembly.

## Students May Get Tickets

General student tickets for this Saturday's Homecoming football game can be picked up Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the southeast corner of the main information desk in the Y Center.

**TICKETS** will also be available from 12:00 until 1:30 Saturday just prior to the game at the new stadium.

Students are reminded that in order to pick up a ticket for his or her date, he must have two activity cards with pictures on them.

**GUEST** tickets are now available at the Smith Fieldhouse. Persons bringing guests will have to purchase a guest ticket at the fieldhouse, then take the ticket to the regular ticket distribution booths. There, upon presentation of the guest ticket and an activity card, he will receive two regular tickets.

The executive council decided that after this game tickets will be distributed from 12:00 until 1:30 prior to the game. The reason for their exception on this game is for the convenience of the students. The Homecoming parade Saturday will last until after 11 a.m. This would not allow students enough time to get their tickets before the game.

## Concert Tickets

There are only 500 Kingston Trio Concert and 500 Fieldhouse Frolics tickets available so anyone still planning on attending should hurry and buy their tickets now as the Y Center booths will close at 5 p.m.

**BOOKS FOR** the "Kingston Trio" Concert will close at 6:35 p.m., so plan to be early.

According to Glade Goodfide, ticket chairman, there are dance tickets now on sale for the High Rise Center.

# Administration Encourages Students To Exercise Their Opportunity to Vote

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial was prepared by the Daily Universe editorial board. It is an official statement by the University of Utah. The editorial board is not responsible for the content of this editorial.

Election Day is only a week away but there is only one remaining registration day before all qualified voters should cast ballots for the candidates of their choice. In order to avoid uncertainty as to the rights of BYU students to vote in Utah we have deemed it wise to release this statement for their benefit.

It is important that all students who are 21 years of age or older exercise their voting power. This is a precious right and opportunity under our Constitution. If a student is legally entitled to vote here, he should do so. If his legal residence is elsewhere, he should vote by means of an absentee ballot.

To be eligible as a voter in Utah a student must:

1. Be a citizen of the U.S.
2. Be at least 21 years of age at the time of voting.
3. Have been a continuous resident of Utah for at least one year.

4. Have been a continuous resident of the County in which he seeks to vote for at least four months, and

5. Have been a continuous resident of his voting district for at least sixty days.

The Utah law specifies that, in order for a person to change his residence, he must have the intent to make the new location his legal residence as opposed to a temporary place of residence.

In order that students may vote in a proper manner without encountering difficulties, the following comments and suggestions are offered.

Students neither gain or lose their residence merely by attending BYU. If students intend to reside in Utah and are not living here for the sole purpose of going to school, they have the right to vote here if they meet the other requirements.

However, if you are in Utah only to go to school and you have a definite intention of returning to your former home at the end of the school year or when you

are graduated, you have not established a voting residence in this state.

If students do not intend to return home, but it is their purpose to stay here an appreciable length of time, they may vote in Utah.

If a student drives an automobile with an out-of-state license and/or has declared himself to be a non-resident, he is not eligible to vote in Utah.

If a student is married, drives a Utah-licensed car, pays Utah taxes and has lived the required length of time in the state, county and voting precinct, are probably eligible to vote in Utah.

If a student is single living in Utah for the purpose of attending BYU and his parents reside in another state, he is probably a legal resident of the state in which his parents reside.

If you are in doubt as to your eligibility to vote in Utah, it is suggested that you talk with an election official. No student who is qualified to vote should fail to do so merely because he is challenged.



## Johnson

BOSTON, (AP)—In a city which loved John F. Kennedy, President Johnson pledged Tuesday to follow the example of courage and judgment he said was set by the assassinated President in the Cuban missile crisis.

Johnson's speech here launched a coast-to-coast campaign trip which will keep him on the road almost constantly until the voters decide a week hence whether he or Sen. Barry Goldwater is to occupy the White House for the next four years.

Johnson said Kennedy's courage and determination in the Cuban crisis "brought a Communist withdrawal and a memorable victory for the cause of freedom, and a turning point in the cold war."

In his prepared Boston speech, Johnson said "we will continue on the path of courage—bravery in time of crisis, firmness in the face of threats and the undramatic but ultimate courage to pursue our goals despite frustrations and setbacks, regardless of the length of the journey."

Lauding Kennedy's judgment after the Cuban showdown, Johnson said "we did not press our victory or try to humiliate Soviet Union. Instead we seized the chance to move toward meaningful and lasting settlements which might lessen the danger of war. One of the results was the test ban treaty."

Johnson said:

"We will continue to apply judgment but not impulse, restraint not recklessness, wisdom not uncontrolled emotion, to great problems of the world."

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## Goldwater

LONDON, KY., (AP)—Barry Goldwater hopped in a radium car and headed for Kentucky Tuesday, charging that President John and the Democrats are the radicals in America.

In Bristol, Tenn., Goldwater told an airport crowd he was the biggest of his campaign when Johnson describes him as a radical. The President is selling the label to the Constitution.

For the Republican Presidential nominee said, his vision of government is based on Constitutional guarantees.

Then, he flew to London, ahead, before an estimated 50 people.

"The radicals are on the side of the fence, and I refuse to call those people Democrats."

He said the modern day Democrats have forgotten their origins.

Goldwater called Johnson a selfish man, and said "I am not a radical. I am a little loose with the truth."

Goldwater said he favors general aid to colleges and Johnson misrepresents his (Goldwater's) position on education.

"I sometimes wonder how he had it off," the senator said.

He said Johnson wants an elementary and secondary education and government control of the schools. He called that "dangerous and... radical" proposal.

The GOP challenger said Johnson applied the "radical" label to his program on a campaign swing through the south.

Have they got Walter Jett with them?" a man in the crowd shouted.

"No," Goldwater called to them. "They've got Bobby Baker and Dean."

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# Campus Comment and Controversy

## 'Vote Your Conventions'

The following statement under the headline, "Vote Your Conventions," appeared on the front page of The Desert News on Friday, October 23, 1964:

"We find ourselves now immersed in a gross political campaign in America for the purpose of selecting candidates for office in local, state and national positions. We urge you as citizens to participate in this great democratic process, in accordance with your honest political convictions."

"However, above all else strive to support good and conscientious candidates, of either party, who are aware of the great dangers inherent in communism, and who are truly dedicated to the Constitution in the tradition of our Founding Fathers."

"They should also give their sincere fealty to our way of liberty—a liberty which aims at the preservation of both personal and property rights."

"Study the issues, analyze the candidates on these grounds, and then exercise your franchise as free men and women."

David O. McKay  
Hugh R. Brown  
N. Eldon Tanner

What better advice, and what

better source of advice could we have to guide us in voting more wisely on Nov. 3.

Michael F. Moody

## Y Center Tower

No possibly improvement could be made to the esthetic qualities of the Y Center tower by the addition of a sign advertising Homecoming. Let's let bad enough alone.

Roger Miller

## Auto Accidents

Automobile accidents kill 35 percent of all American youths who die between the ages of 15 and 24. This total is four times higher than any disease in this age group.

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# Its A Lovely Autumn For Some: Fallout Signs Appear; Debris Keeps Dropping

## 41 Candidates Have No Rivals

WASHINGTON, (AP) — For political candidates this is a time of stress and strain, the last week before the election. For 41 candidates for congress it has been a lovely autumn; they have no opposition in next year's election.

**U.S. SELECT** group is made up of 40 seining house seats—39 Democrats and Republican Rep. Jose Conte of Massachusetts—plus one Senate Incumbent, Democrat Sen. Stennis of Mississippi. The number of unopposed candidates has been declining in recent years, since Republicans have been fielding more and more candidates in the once solid-Democratic South.

**IN TEXAS**, for instance, there's a GOP candidate for every one of the 23 house seats for the first time.

Most of the candidates with a wide Nov. 3 are veterans. But Georgia's 2nd district Democratic nominee, Maston O'Neal, has no opposition in his first bid for congress. And Rep. Philip Hiram, D-Calif., who won a special election in 1963 has no opposition this year.

**SPEAKER** John W. McCorkle of Massachusetts has opposition from a Republican and an Independent in his Boston district while house Democratic Carl Albert has a GOP foe in his Southeastern Oklahoma district.

Among those assured of another term are three congressional Democrats: Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Ways and Means Committee; Oren Harris of Arkansas, Interstate and Foreign Commerce; and L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, who is in line to take over the Armed Services

Committee from retiring Carl Vinson of Georgia—if the Democrats maintain control of the House.

**THERE ARE** the other candidates — assured of re-election: Alabama — George Andrews and Robert Jones. Arkansas — E. C. Gathings. Florida — Robert L. F. Siles. A. Sydney Herling Jr., James A. Haley, D. Billy Matthews, Don Fuqua and Sam M. Gibbons. Michigan — John J. Flynt, J. Russell Tuttle and Robert G. Stephens.

Kentucky — Frank A. Stubbelfield.

Louisiana — F. Edward Hebert, Joe D. Waggonner Jr., Otto E. Passman and T. Ashton Thompson.

Maryland — Edward A. Garmatz.

Massachusetts — Edward P. Boland, Philip J. Philbin, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., and James A. Burke.

Mississippi — Thomas G. Abernethy, Jamie L. Whitten, John Bell Williams and William M. Colmer.

### Little Boy - Big Voice ...

## Age Is No Limitation! Young D-J Not A Prodigy

**BASTROP, LA., (AP) —** "Stuics, this radio stuff is easy," said the disc jockey-announcer as he pulled his 65 pounds up close to the microphone.

**AT THE AGE** of eight, Wayne Priest may be the youngest word merchant on the U.S.—or world—airwaves.

Station Manager Bart Rainey of Radio Station KVOB proudly says:

"Wayne may mispronounce a few words, but a lot of the people in Bastrop are following this young fellow's career on the air." Bastrop, a city of 20,000, lies at the northern edge of Louisiana and its broadcasts carry over into Arkansas.

**RAINEY**, who's been in the broadcasting business 40 years, says the boy has promise. The boss and his protégé sit at the mike every morning before Wayne goes to school, and chat back and forth about the day's events. "The boy's a nut," said another announcer on the station.

"Not a prodigy," Rainey hastened to explain. "But just an intelligent boy." Wayne's father is a papermill worker.

**THE BOY**, encouraged by his parents and his school principal, W. C. Haddox, had appeared on

Miss Lucy Jane Harris' Saturday morning children's program on the station several times. Then he walked into Rainey's office and said:

"This radio stuff is easy. I like it. How about a regular job?" Wayne got a contract for one year—signed, witnessed and sealed. The pay is \$1 a week.

**THE THIRD-grader's** major performance is on the morning show with the manager. But he also drops by after school, reads spot announcements and sometimes takes a fling at reading headline news and spinning a few records. And he has moved up to be co-master of ceremonies on the Saturday morning children's program.

Rainey's prediction is that "if people don't spoil him," Wayne's career will develop far beyond that range.

## Widow Strangled With Stocking Total Now 11

**LYNN, MASS., (AP)—**An 83-year-old widow, identified as Mrs. Mabel St. Clair, was found strangled with a stocking today in her apartment.

**POLICE SAID** A 21-year-old Boston girl, taken from the same apartment to a hospital after what was described as ingestion of some 200 aspirin tablets, was placed under arrest.

They declined to identify her immediately. Police said they found Mrs. St. Clair's body lying beside the bathtub with a nylon stocking tightly twisted around her throat.

**THE YOUNGER** woman was lying in a corridor entrance to the apartment violently ill.

Police said the girl was believed to be a relative of Mrs. St. Clair. There was no indication that the strangling had any connection with 11 unsolved stranglings of women in greater Boston since 1962.

## Man Killed in Cuban Boat Attack

**KEY WEST, FLA., (AP) —** A 31-year-old survivor of an explosion at sea said Tuesday his boat blew up when it was ruck by machine gun fire, killing four other aboard.

**IN A HOSPITAL** bed Hernandez, 23-year-old Carlos Hernandez said he believed the attack was made by a Cuban gunboat.

"Twenty 50 caliber bullets ruck our boat," Hernandez said. He hit the gas tank and the boat exploded. We were all thrown into the sea," Hernandez said he and the other three were returning from a mission to Cuba" when the boat was attacked. He was not injured, but the boat guard said 4 effort was made to bring Hernandez' grandfather off the Comandante Island.

The tanker Petrochina picked up Hernandez on 29 miles West southwest of this morning; navy helicopter later found two miles in the sea.

**WASHINGTON, (AP) —** First signs of what appears to be a delayed trickle of fallout from Red China's Oct. 16 nuclear blast showed up on an American territory over the weekend in a pattern previously forecast by the U.S. weather bureau.

**SMALL, BUT** detectable increase were noted in Alaska, Hawaii and some Western and Midwestern states.

And, as forecast, the increase in atmospheric radiation are very small — infinitesimal compared with levels reached during the 1961 and 1962 — and in line with predictions of government scientists who have said the Red China test would cause no undue health hazard in this country.

**THE FALLOUT** evidence was reported by the radiological "Falls" Division of the U.S. Public Health Service Tuesday in response to questions.

Evidence of an increase in ground-level radiation came from radioactive debris buried about by the Red China test at levels lower than 30,000 feet—debris which would be expected to take longer to reach North America than the material tossed higher and swish across the Pacific on the wings of 100 MPH winds.

**THE WEATHER** bureau had said debris at the higher levels presumably sailed across the United States and due to see without any appreciable fallout on the country—thanks to a lack of rain at the time. Estimates were that this high-level cloud—containing the bulk of radioactivity from the test—floated out to sea the night of Oct. 20.

But Weather Bureau Fallout Specialists had said debris at lower levels might continue to pass over certain areas of the United States for a week or so after this.

**THIS WAS** in line with the pattern observed by the Public Health Service's radiological surveillance network over the weekend.

Hawaii and Alaska reported levels slightly exceeding five picocuries per cubic meter of air—the level at which reporting to the central network is required for those particular areas.

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Here's a tempting new cheese recipe, Perch Parmigiana. For the casserole, tender perch fillets are rolled in crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese, lightly seasoned with such old-world herbs as basil and oregano.

**THE SAVORY** baked fish casserole may have an antipasto troy using olives, green onions and celery and carrot strips, artichoke hearts and cherry tomatoes. Crisp bread sticks and ripe,

fresh fruit, complete the continental meal.

Tail glasses of cold milk are a refreshing beverage.

### Perch Parmigiana

Serves 6 Preheated 350° oven  
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6 perch fillets  
1 cup flour  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup fine bread crumbs  
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 cup (1 stick) butter  
1 can (15-oz.) tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon crushed basil  
1 teaspoon crushed oregano  
6 slices (1 oz. each) Mozzarella cheese

Coat fillets with flour. Combine eggs, salt and pepper. Mix bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese together. Dip fillets into egg, then coat well with bread crumbs. In a fry pan, melt butter and saute fillets slowly until golden on both sides. Arrange in baking dish

and cover with tomato sauce. Sprinkle on basil and oregano. Top each fillet with a slice of Mozzarella cheese. Bake 15 minutes.

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## Realm of Women

### Men Gather For Sports Contests

Bouncing balls, groans of strain and pattering feet usher in the Wednesday evening all male sport AMS Activity Night from 7:30 to 10 in the Fieldhouse.

**MAIN EVENTS** will be basketball, volleyball, eight-man eight-lap relays, and individual obstacle courses.

Trophies will be given for the first and second places in basketball, volleyball and relay events.

**SIGN-UP** for events is at the Y Center games area. Participants should meet in the West bleachers of the fieldhouse for orientation.

### COEDS BREAKFAST

Freshman girls and their students in the College of the Living, whose last names R-Z are invited to breakfast. Dean Virginia Cutler Tins morning at 7. The con breakfast, to be served in Cutler's office, 1206 SFL, acquaint the girls with the lege.



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# Male Fashion Closely Follow In Laughs Dept.

Men who laugh at the fads and fashions of feminine fashion might find their superior air if they add glances back at the history of their own items of apparel.

For centuries, men have chosen fashions for no other reason than its decorative value. The fashions they made in the past are downright laughable to us today.

**Men Nowadays** are as concerned with comfort as with good looks in their apparel. Slim, lightweight neckties are made with worn fibers, such as acrylics, to insure that this good-wear and easy-to-care-for necktie will last. The well-dressed man of ancient Egypt wore great, wavy necklaces and collars of green bronze to adorn his neck. The Renaissance man felt dressed without his lace of peering over his high, band collar. But it was the Spaniards of that period who went from the ridiculous to the more ridiculous. They wore huge, pleated ruffs that often measured a foot-and-a-half in diameter. No wonder these were called "millstone" ties.

While it was the elegant French entries of Louis XIV who is known for his lace cravats, I did not originate the style "cravat" was the name the French gave to the linen or muslin scarf worn by Slavic Soldiers. In eighteenth century France, a fashion of men wearing wigs gave rise to unique and intricate neckwear. The back hair was shaved into a little cloth bag, which was tied with an elaborate ribbon. This ribbon extended around the neck. Since this ribbon tied in a bow over a plain shirt, its name, "solitaire," was somewhat inappropriate.

**LACE JABOTS**, pussy-cats, and enormous cravats, neckties reaching up over the ears, were favored by the comely gentleman around the turn of the 19th century, and sixty years later, the first "necktie" appeared.

The first tie, as such, was a garter, tied in a lover's knot.

with huge, floppy loops and ends. A narrower version of the same tie was de rigueur for formal wear.

Even in the twentieth century, it took a good many years before neckwear reached its present level of comfort and good taste. There were the tight "apple-bobbers" of the 20's . . . bowties that got their name because of the uncomfortable way they bobbed about on the "adam's apple."

## Persians Set Lessons Wednesday

The first Persian language class, under the direction of the Iranian Club, will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 265 Lyring Science Center.

**ALL THOSE** who have already registered are invited to start the class immediately, according to Reza Ghaffari, president of the Iranian Club.

Students who are still interested in taking this course are encouraged to contact Mr. Ghaffari at 373-4058 or register at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 265 ESC.

## Mission Fireside For Californians

"The Law of Conservation in the Latter Days" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Robson of the Economics Department of the University of Utah at a special California Mission Fireside Sunday, Nov. 1.

**UNDER THE DIRECTION** of the Salt Lake branch of the California Mission Club, the Fireside will be 8 p.m. The address is 1623 South 5th East, Salt Lake City. Returned California Missionaries in Provo are urged to go in groups to take advantage of transportation facilities.

For further information contact Evan Goulding at 373-3276.

## Campus Events

- Alpha Phi Omega meet Wed, 6 p.m.
- Alpine Club meet Wed, 7:30 p.m.
- Archery Honor Fraternity meet Wed 8:00 p.m., 3208 REFC Speaker: DE RABO R. Pich
- Arnold Air Society meet Wed, 6:30 p.m., 35 JKD Military cigarette film
- Art Majors squared set Thurs Must have all statue slips signed and handed in to the Art Dept. Office by 1 p.m. Wed
- BVC Chess Club meet Wed, 7 p.m.
- 255 JSC Library
- Circle K (Lampas Kiwanis) meet Wed, 7 p.m., 265 JKD
- Edas Chalken meet Wed, 6 p.m., 81 JKD
- Fencing Club organization meeting Wed, 7:30 p.m., 345 SE Ridge Apt. Interested please attend.
- Gamma Phi Beta Knights meet Wed, 5:15 p.m., 278 JKD
- Greekish work meeting to build Hellenism Hall Wed, 6 P.M. Wed Annex 5TH
- GOOSEBUSH officers meeting Wed, 4 p.m., Women's Gym
- Samson (Ada May) Club dance picnic Wed, 8 p.m., 115 E 200 M
- Rama Hellenism (Spanish American) Branch, Halloween, Jaqueira Hall Wed, 7:30 p.m., 4th N and 1st E Prizes for best costume.
- Spartan meet Wed., 6:30 p.m., 233 ESC
- 255 Alpha meet Wed, 6:30 p.m., 311 507C Elections sec. bid, proxy and social directors, apt-6-arms.
- V Calceas meet Wed, 7:00 p.m., 278 JKD
- Honor Council meet Thurs, 4-6 p.m., 408 Y Center
- International Students Organization meet Thurs, 1:15 p.m., 303 Y Center
- Samuel Hall Society meet Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 303 Y Center
- Shoreham Royal Halloween Party Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 303 Y Center
- Sigma Delta Pi meet Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 80 JKD
- Aristians Club Halloween dance Sat, 9 p.m., (after Proles), Women's Gym (members sole charge of bid). Prizes to be given for most original costumes
- Winter Carnival committee members

# Initiation Banquet Will Cite 37 'Angels'

An initiation banquet honoring the 37 new members of Angel Flight will be tonight at 7 p.m. in 347 Y Center. This activity will be held as a culmination point for the pledged initiation activities which have been taking place the last two weeks.

**THE NEW** members being honored are: Robyn Andrus, Judy Barker, Peggy Black, Gloria Bowen, Markay Bruggman, Candy Call, Leslie Carlson, Sue Cartwright, Dalee Clegg, Carolyn Dunn, Margaret Dureng, Linda Ellis, Anne Findlay, Toni Fowler, Lura Gordon, Charlotte Handley, Kathy Harrington, Geraldine Harris, Elaine Jones.

Diane Kamm, Margaret Layton, Nadine Maxfield, Elizabeth May, Maxine McFadden, Becky Nelson, Jeannette O'Donnell, Lana Parks, Bernice Ruffe, Linda Lee

wanted. Applications, 4th floor, Y Center. Rushy practice for all interested Wed, 7:30 p.m. Hansen Hall Center. Paid no refund shoes allowed on this day. Delta Phi Kappa-Cougarate exchange Wed, 7:30 p.m., 353 Room of Y Center. Delta Phi Kappa picnic meeting Thurs, 6 p.m., 278 JKD. Membership meeting at 8:30 p.m. French missionaries (Procheson) special organization meeting Thurs, 5 p.m., 132 MCK. Procheson Contest for 11's ends Phi Kappa girls may pick up applications at the information desk at the Y Center.

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## Player of the Week . . .

## Featured For Lineplay

by Roger McVeau  
Universe Sportswriter

For six weeks in a row, defensive stalwart Grant Wilson has been terrorizing the enemy offensive units, and as a result of his consistent play over the season has been chosen as the Featured Player of the Week.

GRANT IS A native of Utah, played his high school football at Box Elder High School in Brigham City. Wilson was a standout there in football receiving All State honors. He also on the baseball and wrestling teams.

Wilson is another one of BYU's student-athletes, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. When asked why he came to BYU instead of the other schools that were after his talent, he stated, "This school has a very good coaching staff and facilities. We are going to go a long way in the near future."



Wilson should be a real power in all sports."

Question: What about your activities other than the football team?

Answer: As far as school is concerned, most of the time is spent with football and classes. But this semester I am going to be a home teacher in my Ward.

## Staubach Back; Middle Hopes Now Escalating

ANNAPOLIS, MD., (AP) — Navy, hampered all year by a string of injuries to key personnel, will go against undefeated Notre Dame in Philadelphia Saturday with several players ailing.

COACH WAYNE Hardin expects quarterback Roger Staubach, who played his first complete game last Saturday, to be back in the form which won him All-American and Heisman Trophy honors last year.

But first string fullback Pat Donnelly will be out of action from a knee injury received two weeks ago against California.

Question: Getting back to the team and football, would you rather play tackle or stay where you are and stick with guard?

Answer: I would rather play guard, because I feel that there is a little more action and I feel at home there.

Question: How is our team shaping up and what about the defensive unit?

Answer: I think that our squad is now in the swing of things, that is we are all fired up and are anxious about the games that are ahead of us. The defense has been one of our highlights this year, but our team is well balanced, and that is the best way to have it.

Question: What about the season ahead, how does it look?

Answer: The toughest part of our season is ahead of us, with Utah, Utah State, and Wyoming. They are all tough, but don't count us out yet.

## Y Coaches Pick Carter Standout In TWC Game

During a football season, occasionally there is one player who repeatedly stands head and shoulders over the others.

SUCH IS THE case this week, as the Y Center Barbershop, in conjunction with the coaching staff and Dave Schulthess of Sports Publicity have chosen Virgil Carter the second time this year for his outstanding play in last week's game with Texas Western.

Carter had a very profitable evening against the Miners last Saturday as he completed six passes for 171 yards, and gained a total of 221 yards, the lion's share of the Cougars' 303 total yards. His output was the highest for an individual since the days of Eldon Fortie. The last 200-plus effort was Fortie's 232 total two years ago against New Mexico.

CARTER NOW HAS 833 yards total offense for the six games he played this far.

Carter scored both BYU touchdowns and one conversion against the Miners accounting for 16 of the 19 points.

Virgil Carter was featured in the Sept. 24 issue of the Daily Universe.

## Dynamite Left Lists Tenth Lifts Mate

PLYMOUTH, MASS. (AP) — Sonny Liston, methodically building toward his goal of regaining the heavyweight boxing title from Cassius Clay, convinced another partner his left was never better.

A LISTON left hook ripped an angry one-half inch gash over Lee Williams' left eye for eight stitches.

Williams thus became the third sparring in two days and the 10th overall sent to the sidelines by the ex-champ dedicated to the ring destruction of the man who lifted his crown.

LISTON lost to Clay in Miami last winter when his left shoulder snapped on him and he could not continue past the sixth round.

Now training in the ocean breeze atmosphere only a few miles from where the Pilgrims landed, Sonny worked out hard, almost savagely, for nearly two hours before a group of writers and cameramen.

LISTON WENT two rounds each with Amos (Night Train) Lincoln and Williams after a quick light jabbing session with Paneda Cox. Later he went through heavy sessions on both the heavy and light bags. Proving the superiority of his left, Liston pounded Lincoln's body and continually knocked Williams' head gear a jar with explosive shots before the hook sent the Boston heavyweight to a hospital in nearby Sandwich.

WHEN A QUESTIONER suggested Liston looked ready right now for the Nov. 18 Boston Garden fight, Sonny replied:

"I feel very sharp but I don't think I'm ahead of myself. I'm concentrating more on speed than on weight this time."

"I know I didn't work half as hard for the first fight as I did this time."

## Milwaukee Still Stymied

The Milwaukee Braves this week acted to move their case to the Federal Courts, effectively postponing a hearing scheduled for Tuesday.

THE BRAVES had been scheduled to appear before a circuit court to show why an injunction preventing them from moving to Atlanta, Ga., should not be allowed. The County of Milwaukee has a contract with the Braves extending through the 1965 season. No date was set in federal court for the hearing, which would first determine jurisdiction. Attorney Ray T. McCann, representing the Milwaukee baseball club argued that the proper place for the suit was in federal court because the Braves are a Delaware corporation with principal offices in Chicago.

DALE HLENFELDT, clerk of the federal court, said the court may, however, refuse jurisdiction on the basis that the Braves' principal place of business is in Milwaukee.

The restraining order prohibits the Braves from asking the National League for permission to move.

MAYOR HENRY MAIER of Milwaukee met with representatives of Cleveland, Philadelphia, Seattle and Detroit to form a statement of principle in which organized baseball was asked to act on four fronts:

—Declare planned expansion.

—FREEZE franchise shifts "unless a community fails to support the team as measured by a formula which would include the investment return to the club."

—Return of clubs to local ownership.

—REAFFIRM baseball's belief in sanctity of contracts.

The statement recognizes both baseball's rights and responsibilities, said Maier.

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# HOOVER'S

# Coach Seeks Swimmers; Students Urged To Help

by Ole Dunn  
Asst. Sports Editor

"One is born a swimmer", said Coach Walt Cryer, head coach of the BYU swim team. "You can't be a swimmer unless you have enough can make it," he said.

Cryer again urges all students interested in swimming to join the team. He said the team will be in action in September.

A meeting was held for all men interested in becoming collegiate swimmers and from this group 40 who turned out for the meeting.

There was hard and how there are no swimmers - follow the rule set up for them by Cryer. The others were not from the squad. "No one is from the team," said Cryer, "but for some reason or other the number has dwindled to present state."

**WILL HELP THEM ALL.** Cryer continued referring to the group who will come out to practice.

There are presently six boys who are definitely show up as the swimmers, but several of the experienced have shown interest and can make the team if they are willing to practice.

**THE MEETS** the school has in this year will be on a national basis and no scores will be kept. The first meet will be at Idaho State on the twelfth of December and the purpose is primarily for the time.

This will insure the three eligibility of the freshman compose the nucleus of the team who have been outstanding in pre-meet practices are the young men. Doug Reagan a swimmer from Westchester, Ill. is expected to be in 50-100 and 200 yard freestyle. Vicary, freshman from Thornton, Ill. swims in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. Paul Brande is a freshman from Rockford, Ill. swims both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

There are also several other swimmers who are expected to be in the team. Cryer said the team will be in action in September.

200 yard butterfly. Chet Sniegowski, another Illinois student concentrates on the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and is a also freshman.

**RICHARD RUPT** is the only westerner on the squad of six and hails from Reno, Nev. Richard is a freshman and is an all-around swimmer with favorites in the 100 butterfly, 100 and 200 yard breast stroke, and the 200 yard medley.

John Wyatt Earp from Indiana, 100, 150, 200 and 300 yard freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

**SHOWING CONSIDERABLE** improvement are Dan Christensen from Idaho, Greg Henneker and Bill Scribner, both California students.

Students who know of the outstanding swimmers in their home town area are urged to give full details of these swimmers to Coach Walt Cryer of BYU's coaching staff, to help the recruiting effort.



Action on the gridiron holds the first attention of BYU's first line signal callers: Virgil Carter and Bob Marshall as the defense works. Photo by Tony Atkinson.

## Utags No Patsy ...

# Cats Face Spadepushers

Although BYU has tangled with some pretty fair opposition from time to time this season, you can't accuse the Cougars of picking a patsy for Homecoming.

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON** in Provo the Cougars will host Utah State's awesome Aggies as part of the Y's extensive Homecoming activities.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m., and a crowd in excess of 25,000 is expected to be on hand for the 40th meeting between the two Beehive rivals.

**IN SOME** respects, the two teams are a study in opposites. BYU has won only one game this season, while the Aggies, sporting one of their better teams, have lost only one game.

If the number of points scored can be used as any kind of a standard of measurement, the Aggies will have a decided edge in both offense and defense. They have

averaged 38.6 points per game on offense while holding their opponents to a little more than a touchdown per game.

**DESPITE** the apparent imbalance of this pairing, the Cougars won't be without some points in their favor. Some of these points are the intangibles that come into play at homecoming; home field, home crowd, etc.

Although the Cougars are obviously out-manned with their 35-man squad, they are coming closer to the consistent type of performance head coach Tom Holupeth has been looking for.

**IN LAST SATURDAY'S** tie with Texas Western, for instance, the Cougars fumbled only once, and that was a double they were able to recover. But there were a few defensive mistakes that ultimately cost them a victory.

Some strong individual performances, too, have helped the Cougars in recent games.

Saturday night against the Miners it was sophomore quarterback Virgil Carter who sparked the Cougars. Carter ran for two touchdowns, scored two touchdowns on a conversion attempt, and passed for a total of 171 yards.



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# Ticket Line Frustrations Ease Through Planning

ticket distribution for Saturday Homecoming game with Utah State University will follow same general procedure as in previous home games, according to Lloyd Taylor, Ticket Manager.

**BEGINNING THURSDAY** non-student guest tickets will be sold at the top of the new Cougar State Friday, all day, tickets can be purchased in the Y Center. Students tickets are sold for

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# Now Learn Meat Cutting

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Students learn the science of meats in the four different Animal Science classes which benefit from the operation.

## BYU Debate Team Places Fourth In Kansas Tourney

BYU debaters placed fourth in a field of 60 in a weekend debate tournament held on the Kansas State Teachers College campus at Emporia, said Jed Richardson, Forensics director.

THE BYU team of Don Black and Steve Davis were eliminated until the seventh round of the ten round event. BYU was topped by one of the nations leading universities, known for its great debate teams, Augustana University from Rock Island, Ill.

THE FIRST stop for the "lucky" BYU owned livestock is the slaughterhouse or abattoir. Here the animals are stunned with a special cartridge from a .22 caliber rifle, after which they are bled, skinned, and cleaned.

Next, the usable portions of the animal are sent to the chill room, where the meat is chilled for about 24 hours. After chilling, the meat is moved to the aging room where pork is left for only two days and beef is aged for two weeks.

THE NEXT procedure is for the meat to be sent to the cutting and processing room where it is cut by the students and some is sold in bulk to the BYU faculty, staff, and students.

The curing and sausage room is located in the new addition. Here, the meat, especially pork and ham, is pumped with a salt and sugar solution and then cured for 10-14 days and then it is smoked.

THE SOLE purpose is to give students practical experience in meat processing and to collect research data for animal selection programs.

# ISC Organized To Coordinate Service Units

Any person or group needing assistance with community service, school projects, ticket sales or ushering should contact the Inter-Service Council, according to Larry Keeler, president.

THE ISC was organized to coordinate service assignments to be carried out by Angel Flight, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Delta Chi, Eta Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Xi, Theta Xi, and Ypsilon Chi.

"The service units are desirous of serving the University or community in any way possible," he stressed.

For further information contact Lynette Scholes, ISC vice-president at 373-0751.

## Pep Publicity

Students interested in becoming active in campus events are invited to join the Pep Publicity Committee. Applications may be made in 431 Y Center at any time.



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## Hearing Aids To Be Proposed

ASBYU Senators will recommend the purchasing of hearing aids for those who have hearing difficulties.

ONE OF the four Senate committees, the Student Services and Activities Committee, is working on a project to cause the installation of hearing outlets for the convenience of some students.

Those who desire the use of these facilities are requested to inform the committee. They may drop in the committee office in Y Center, and leave their names, addresses and suggestions, as the locations of these outlets.

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